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She and I.

Why do I love my love so well?
Why is she all in all to me?
I try to tell, I cannot tell,
It still remains a mystery;
And why to her I am so dear
I cannot tell, although I try.
Unless I find both answers here:
She is herself, and I am I.

Her face is very dear to me,
Her eyes beam tenderly on mine,
But can I say I never see
Face fairer, eyes that brighter
shine?

This thing I cannot surely say
If I speak truth and do not lie;
Yet here I am in love to-day,
For she is herself, and I am I.

It cannot be that I fulfill
Completely all her girlish dreams,
For far beyond my real still
Her old ideal surely gleams!
And yet I know her love is mine,
A flowing spring that cannot dry.
What explanation? This, in fine,
She is herself, and I am I.

'Mid all the cords by which fond
hearts
Are drawn together in one,
This is a cord which never parts,
But strengthens as the years roll
on;

And though, as seasons hurry past,
Grace, beauty, wit and genius die,
Till the last hour this charm will
last;

She is herself, and I am I.

She is herself, and I am I.

Now henceforth, evermore the
same,

Till the dark angel draweth nigh
And calleth her and me by name.

Yea, after death has done its worst,
Each risen soul will straitway fly
To meet the other. As at first,
She'll be herself, I shall be I.

—Reverend Sunday Herald

A Sermon on the Power, Abuse and Use of the Tongue.

But the fire of an unbridled tongue
burns every tie that binds the soul of its
possessor to Heaven and God. All its
inspiration is from the other direction.
It is set on fire of Hell.

But an unbridled tongue, though
only evil and that continually, has tre-
mendous power. Life and death are
in the power of the tongue. Proverbs,
XVIII, 21: "By thy words thou shalt
be justified, and by thy words thou
shalt be condemned. The tongue is a
world of iniquity." The word "world,"
means a complete system. All things
are double, the true and the false, and
the false is a counterfeit of the true.

God has a complete and thorough
system, and by counterfeiting it, the
Devil has a system, which is just as
perfect after its kind.

In carrying on His work, God, by
the foolishness of preaching, saves
them that believe. But before He
sends a man out to preach, a coal from
God's altar is laid on his mouth. "Lo
this hath touched thy lips; thine in-
iquity is taken away, and thy sin purged."
—Isaiah, VI, 6-7.

When the Devil sends out an emis-
sary, he lays a coal from his altar on
his mouth, and every tie that bound
his tongue to the right is melted.
Volumes have been written on the
power of words to move men for good
or evil. But the unbridled tongue that
stirs up all evil, is itself set on fire of
Hell.

As spoken of here, Hell is the
corporation name of that confederacy
of which the Devil is the chief magis-
trate. It is composed of everything
hypocritical, sacrilegious, blasphemous,
lying, corrupt, abominable and
damnable, organized into a perfect
system. As in that organization, of
which God is the head, all things
work together for good, to them that
love God, and to them that are called
according to His purpose, so in Hell,
all things work together for evil to
every one that has anything to do with
it. And as in Heaven, the power of
speech sanctified is the great channel
of communication, provoking one an-
other to love and to good works, so in
the other community, an unbridled
tongue raises Hell generally.

Having seen what Hell is, there is
no necessity to go to the Gehenna, the
valley of the son of Hinnom, with its
rotten, worm-eaten carcasses, and
ever-burning fires of asphaltum and
brimstone, and all its indefinite and as-
sorted stinks. We can find Hell to-day,
and much nearer home.

Keeping before our minds that
Heaven and Hell are corporations, God
being at the head of the one, while the
Devil is the chief magistrate of the
other, there need be no difficulty in
finding either, for Heaven and Hell go
side by side all through the Bible, so
that men may choose between them.
Just now we are looking for Hell.

2d Tim., III, 1-7: "This know, also,
that in the last days, perilous times
shall come. For men shall be lovers
their own selves, covetous, boasters,
proud, blasphemers, disobedient to
parents, unthankful, unholy, without
natural affection, truce-breakers, false
accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers
of those that are good, traitors, heady,
high-minded, lovers of pleasure more
than lovers of God, having a form of

Godliness, but denying the power
thereof. From such, turn away. For
of this sort are they which creep into
houses, and lead captive silly women,
laden with divers lusts. Ever learning
and never able to come to the knowl-
edge of the truth."

In that list there are twenty-two well
defined classes, and by drawing on
other portions of Scripture, the list
may be indefinitely extended. It is
not asserted that any one man is guilty
of all those crimes. Some are guilty
of one, and others of something else,
but their cry is peace, peace, and as
they measure themselves by themselves,
and compare themselves by themselves,
and although they are not wise, it
serves their present purposes. That is
to say, the whoremonger who has
debauched his neighbor's wife or
daughter, cannot, with a good face, re-
buke the thief that stole his neighbor's
horse. So the whore-monger pairs
off with the thief, the blasphemer
keeps the habitual liar in countenance,
while the drunkard backs up the
slanderer. So it goes. This is a
dangerous condition of things. It is
said to be in the last days. When
that condition of things exists, human
depravity can go but little farther and
God's patience is about worn out.

It is dangerous to attack fortified sin.
If a man attack any one of those vices,
he attacks the whole thing, and will
very soon smell Hell. There are
Heaven and Hell in three correspond-
ing divisions, in this life, between the
death and the resurrection of the body,
and beyond the general judgment.

Hell, in this life, is called the sin
against the Holy Ghost, and is de-
scribed in the above quotation from
2d Timothy, and corresponding pas-
sages of Scripture, and from this sys-
tem of abounding iniquity the un-
bridled tongue takes its encouragement
and draws its supplies. But what are
we to do about it? When a commu-
nity is in that condition, it is impossible
to renew them unto repentance, (He-
brews, VI, 4-8), and so preaching to
them is useless. From such turn
away, is the order of God. This
turning away involves three things:
1st, a complete separation between our
lives and theirs, so they cannot shelter
behind us in their wrong-doing. 2d,
letting them alone. "Reprove not a
corner, lest he hate thee."—Proverbs,
IX, 8.

But the most terrible idea remains
to be noticed yet.

In the first five chapters of Isaiah,
a horrible condition of things among the
Jews is set forth, and in the sixth
chapter, Isaiah is commissioned as the
Lord's prophet, chapter VI, 9: "And
He said, go tell this people, hear ye,
indeed, but understand not, and see ye
indeed, but perceive not. Make the
heart of this people fat and make their
ears heavy; and shut their eyes, lest
they see with their eyes, hear with
their ears, understand with their hearts
and convert and behold." That was
Isaiah's commission to men that are
hardened in sin. But he had another
commission to another class of men.
Isaiah, LXI, 1-3: "The Spirit of the
Lord God is upon me, because the Lord
hath anointed me to preach good tid-
ings unto the meek. He hath sent me
to bind up the broken hearted, to pro-
claim liberty to the captive, and the
opening of the prison to them that are
bound. To proclaim the acceptable
year of our Lord, and the day of ven-
geance of our God; to comfort all that
mourn. To appoint unto them that
mourn in Zion to give them beauty for
ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the
garment of praise for the spirit of
heaviness, that they might be called
trees of righteousness. The planting
of the Lord that He might be glorified."

All things are double; the commis-
sion of the gospel, minister, and the duty
of the Christian, among the rest. He
must turn away from the self-righteous
hypocrite, and his sin will harden him
and bring on him swift destruction.

But even in the days when Isaiah
received his first commission, (Isaiah,
VI, 9), bad as the Jews were, they
were not all bad (Isaiah, VI, 13).
But yet in it shall be a truth, and a
tell tree and an oak, whose substance
is in them when they cast their leaves,
so the holy seed shall be the substance
thereof.

And in these days, when the un-
bridled tongue is running at large
through the land, what is the Christian's
duty? 1st. Let him bridle his own
tongue. To aid him in this duty, let
him read the book of Proverbs. The
power, the use and the abuse of the
tongue are so clearly set forth, that
the way-faring man, though a fool, need
not err therein.

But Christians should make an
organized effort to suppress evil. We
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Professing Christians need this. In
these days when iniquity abounds the
love of many waxes cold. Evil com-
munications corrupt good manners,
so that "he that thinketh he standeth,
needs take heed lest he fall." Those
that are without God judge.

But how shall Christians go about
this work? Just as they undertake to
start any other reformation.—Malachi,
III, 16.

At a time when all kinds of sins
abounded among all kinds of people,
then they that feared the Lord, spoke
often one to another. They compared
issues quietly, and agreed upon some
course of concerted action before the
public.

In this way the triumph of good is
assured. The kingdom of heaven is
as leaven which a woman hid in three
measures of meal, until the whole was
leavened. The movement was silent,
grain by grain.

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET—APRIL TERM, 1893.

MONDAY—FIRST DAY OF THE TERM.

Attorneys. Style of Action. Cause of Action

Jordan et al. State vs. Libel

Raney & Carty John Warren

Nolle prossed.

Jordan No 2 State vs. Selling liquor etc

Walker Dismissed by agreement; cost of defendant.

Jordan No 3 State vs. Disturbance of

Walker No 4 J. Thomas et al. peace

Trial by jury; defendant acquitted.

Jordan No 4 State vs. Seduction

Edgar Dismissed; defendant having married

prosecuting witness.

Jordan No 5 State vs. Assault

Edgar David Gunton

Plea of guilty; fine of \$1.

TUESDAY—SECOND DAY OF TERM.

Jordan No 6 State vs. Arson

Raney & Carty L. D. Austin

Jury trial and defendant acquitted.

Jordan No 7 State vs. Disturb- ing

Edgar Thomas Boyd

Nolle prossed.

Jordan No 8 State vs. Disturb- ing

Edgar Chas Reed

Nolle prossed.

Jordan No 9 State vs. Assault

Edgar Chas Reed

Jury trial; defendant discharged.

Jordan No 10 State vs. Selling liquor etc

Edgar John Snadell

Dismissed by agreement at defendant's

cost.

Jordan No 11 State vs. Selling liquor etc

Edgar John Snadell

Dismissed by agreement at defendant's

cost.

Jordan No 12 State vs. Selling liquor etc

Edgar Joe Kirchner

Nolle prossed and defendant discharged.

Jordan No 13 State vs. Selling liquor etc

Edgar John McGahan

Nolle prossed and defendant discharged.

Jordan No 14 State vs. Assault

Edgar Fritz Warncke

Plea guilty; fine \$10.

Jordan No 15 State vs. Assault

Edgar Thos F Fitz

Plea guilty; fine \$5.

Jordan No 16 State vs. Assault

Edgar Thos F Fitz

Plea guilty; fine \$5.

Durham Orr & Lindley

Jordan No 17 Chas Polk

Motion for new trial overruled.

Eversole State vs. Burglary and

Deering Irvi & Mann's

Plea of guilty as to man-slaughter; sen-
tenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Walker Christ Elman

Edgar W Elman et al

Decree in accordance with petition.

Emerson J M Huston

Edgar R C Bohlicke

Trial by court and judgment for defend-
ant.

WEDNESDAY—THIRD DAY OF TERM.

Zachritz et al State vs. Assault to

No 21 Harold Bruce

Continued by agreement.

Zachritz State vs. Embe-
sle-
ment

Krum Thomas O'Neil

Continued by agreement.

Vance No 28 Greeley-Burns

Johnson et al E Caseb'r et al

Trial by jury; nonsuit as to Smyth; judg-
ment against Casebeer for \$1217 73.

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